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TECH NEWS



VOL. XXVII

WORCESTER, MASS., MARCH 17, 1936

NO. 19

Twentieth Annual Tech Carnival Is Voted Huge Success by Crowd

The Winning Skit "A Midsummer's Nightmare" Written by Warren Keating, '39, Was Awarded the Carnival Cup

AMUSING FACULTY SKIT DELIGHTS BIG AUDIENCE

The Tech Quartet Renders Selections Between Skits and Dancing and Games of Chance Close the Evening

The twentieth annual Tech Carnival was held Saturday night at the Alumni Gymnasium under the direction of the W. P. I. Student Christian Association. The affair was considered by all as an outstanding success. The cup-winning Freshman Act, the Sophomore Act, and especially the faculty skit were the equals of any in former years.

The first event on the program was the Freshman Act which won the Carnival Cup. This was written by Warren Keating, and entitled "A Midsummer's Nightmare." It was a well-executed takeoff on Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The actors were J. Wellington Bottom, Bradford Ordway; Puck, Warren Keating; Rubberon, Edward Dench; Pease Blossom, Richard Wilson, and Titanic, Walter Sodano. The highlights of the act were the appearance of Wilson, a football player, as a dancing fairy and the clever piece of stage management that enabled a flit-gun to float, seemingly unaided, through the air into the hands of Puck.

After this an announcement was made concerning the Dean Coombs' Cheer Contest. The announcement of the winner was delayed until the next assembly, since it was felt by the judges, that, although there had been many entries, they had come almost wholly from the Freshman Class. It was hoped that the upperclassmen would try their hand at the contest.

Next on the program was the Sophomore Act, "A Dilute Solution of Murder." It was concerned with the murder mystery of the dormitory scab. The players were Shylock Ohm, P. Michael Murphy; Watson, Edward Turner, Murderer, Isadore Toubman; the body, Fred Wiley; Spike, Robert Steele; Warden of the Dorm, Angelo Mallis, and a reporter, Donald Milliken. Murphy's portrayal of Shylock and Turner's of Watson were especially well-done. This act was particularly effective because of the jokes on school affairs.

The scene of the prize-winning Freshman play was laid in the "Wilds of Chapins," where the fairy kingdom ruled over by Titanic and Rubberon held sway. Rubberon and Titanic were having a quarrel over Rubberon's liking for parties at Carberry's. Titanic leaves Rubberon to go home to her mother, so he calls on Puck to help him. Puck sprays a "Love-in-Idleness" potion on Titanic's eyes and causes her to fall in love with J. Wellington Bottom. When Titanic wakes up from her

spell, she decides to return to Rubberon. However, Puck spoils it all by asking Rubberon to another party. So the act ends with everything just where it began.

The crowning event of the evening, the faculty act of 1936, came next. It was entitled "Defectives De Luxe or Who Killed Cock Robin, and Who Cares." The characters were J. Screw-loose Pipplewaite, Mr. L. L. Atwood; the robber, Mr. U. Seigfried; Oliver Lardy, Mr. Donald G. Downing; Stanley Haurel, Mr. B. Leighton Wellman; the stage-hand, Mr. H. A. Maxfield, and the radio announcer, Mr. Lawrence Price. Mr. Pipplewaite, a pickle manufacturer, was held up in his office by the robber. When the robber hears that Pipplewaite is the sponsor of the radio program which drove him to his crimes, he shoots him in cold blood. Then the "G-Men," Lardy and Haurel, enter. They entangle themselves in the mystery, but do not solve it. It all ends with everyone, including the corpse, rushing off to "Tech Hall Tonight." Mr. Downing's "Lardy" and Mr. Wellman's "Haurel" were so like their originals "Laurel and Hardy"

BOYNTON'S BEACON Critic's Column



"The cut of Boynton Hall was extremely good."

"Why can't you have more cuts printed?" [Ed. See editorial.]

"I liked your story a lot as it is a departure from purely technical subjects."

"I did not see much in your farcical attempt at writing, viz., Hypocrisy. Why couldn't Mrs. Nichols have been informed by telephone?"

[Ed. Hypocrisy is spelled with an "s." Mrs. Nichols had no telephone.]

"The make-up of your present staff is excellent."

"Why not write more editorials?" [Ed. We shall.]

"Must you have so many advertisements?"

[Ed. See editorial.]

Junior Prom Plans Progress Rapidly as Committee Chooses Earl Peck and His Orchestra

Tech News Staff Files Plea For Hidden Reporters

Competent and Potential Reporters are Invited to Contribute News

In an editorial in last week's issue, entitled "... and Yieldeth Place to New," appeared the sentence "Yet it is hard to tell anyone this (to come out for the NEWS) and expect him to do anything about it..." This and others like it have been printed until the members of the TECH NEWS staff are blue in the face. And yet you don't know how true it is, how utterly impossible it is to get Freshmen to report for the NEWS. And as much as we dislike complimenting you in the same words with which we harangue you on your lack of ambition, we must admit that you have many very competent and potential reporters—such men, for example, as win state oratorical contests. An editorial this week, entitled "Stopping to Think," very ably tells you what we have been trying to get across for many moons. It is very disconcerting to go up to the TECH NEWS offices on Sunday and find the contributor's box empty. It's like "squeezing blood out of a turnip" to get out a good issue under those circumstances, only it's worse. Must we offer you lolly-pops? Because if you say so we will! Now with spring

Favorite of Yale University Will Play For Dancing At Annual Event

PROM IS MAY SEVENTH

The Masque Play and Round Robin Dances are Planned For Saturday Night

Junior Prom week-end is on the horizon and the Class of 1937 is going to do it up well. The date is May 7 and the time is nine until two with a possibility of it lasting until three.

Profiting by the experience of the last two Junior Prom Committees, the committee this year is not attempting to procure any famous band for a small amount of money. You pay for what you get and it is on this principle that plans have been made.

Earl Peck and his orchestra have been engaged for this affair. This orchestra is known personally to some of the committee members and they are very good. The orchestra comes from New Haven, Conn., and plays a great deal at Yale dances and fraternity dances.

This week-end means dinner parties before the Prom and—after the Prom. Saturday night there will be the presentation of the Masque followed by the Round Robin dances of the fraternities. The price of the tickets will be \$4.50 per couple.

The committee is composed of Caleb D. Hammond, chairman; P. G. Atwood, tickets; Roland Farrar, James Moore, decorations; Harold I. Johnson, Jr., advertising; Robert Powers, Daniel Hastings, Sam Mencow.

Glee Clubs to Be At Bancroft

Combined Clubs of Wellesley And Tech to Sing

The Tech Glee Club will hold its annual joint concert with the Wellesley College Choir Friday night at the Hotel Bancroft. This is one of the most popular concerts of the year and is being sponsored by the Worcester County Tech Alumni Association, the Worcester Y's Men's Club, and the Wellesley Club of Worcester.

A very complete program is being planned which will feature selections by the combined clubs, the Wellesley Choir which is composed of seventy members, and the Tech Glee Club of fifty. The Wellesley group will be under the direction of Edward B. Griere, with the Tech Club being headed by Clifford F. Green. Following the appearance of the Musical Clubs, there will be dancing, with music by the Boyntonians.

Those on the committee representing the Tech Association are: John A. Herr, chairman; Charles B. Hardy, and Warren R. Purcell.



INVITING—BUT WHAT A HILL

that it would have been difficult to distinguish them if you were to meet them on the street. Also outstanding were the robber with his well-grown beard, Mr. Seigfried, and Dr. Atwood as the pickle-manufacturer.

After the committee of judges, Prof. Francis W. Roys, Mr. Edwin Higginbottom, and Prof. Charles J. Adams, had presented the Carnival Cup to the Class of '39, there was dancing with the Boyntonians for the rest of the evening. Booths were open around the sides of the floor.

Physics Colloquium To Hear Talk by Dr. Duff

Dr. A. Wilman Duff, head of the Physics Department, will be the speaker at the Physics Colloquium to be held Tuesday, March 17th, at 4:15 P. M. in the Physics Lecture Hall. His subject will be "Relativity Under Fire." This topic should be of interest to everyone, for right now this principle seems to be one of the most discussed subjects in the field of physics.

around you'll probably become choosy and require ice cream cones. We might even do that.

But speaking seriously (after all this is a harangue) we would appreciate immensely your showing up Mondays at four o'clock in Room 19 in Boynton Hall. The NEWS editor will be on hand with plenty of assignments for all. Remember, after you've had sixty column inches printed you become a reporter, and then you will have carved a small niche for yourself in the great field of journalism.

DORM DANCE - SAT., MARCH 21 - 8:30 P. M.

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THE HEFFERNAN PRESS
Worcester, Mass.

Seeing is Believing

The TECH NEWS has always been hampered by the fact that there were insufficient funds with which to put out a paper which the present staff could name the "Best College Paper in New England."

Insufficient funds mar the paper primarily in two ways: the paper usually has to be cut down to four pages, in which condition the ratio of space required by advertising to space left for writing becomes unduly high; and of more importance is the fact that no new engravings or cuts, other than those borrowed from other sources, can be published. The cost of making a small plate is not large, yet it is still prohibitive in the present budget of the TECH NEWS.

It is this latter point which is the keynote of this editorial. At present there are on hand old, marred, oftentimes used cuts, with an occasional one from the "Journal" or "Peddler" affording no variety and, what is more significant nothing of current interest. Certainly no cartoons are on hand. There is no feature in any publication which can stir up more interest—which is the editor's ambition—than a picture of some subject relevant to the school, in our case. Then, too, as far as the physical make-up of the paper goes, an illustration of some sort conduces to attractiveness. An example of that was the Boynton-at-nite print which appears at the top of our critics column this week. This was taken by a member of the senior staff. So, you may see, that the ability to get good pictures, given a chance, is no difficulty.

Again the financial problem comes into view, and an outline of the way out of this trouble is suggested here. As was previously stated, plates do not cost too much, and the staff of TECH NEWS would be glad to take or have taken any sort of pictures that you might desire if the request were accompanied by a donation for its making. This is pointed not necessarily at individual undergraduates of course, but more at groups of them in the form of clubs, and at alumni.

Then here is another idea whose realization is being sought. If there is anything which might go over even better than a photographic illustration, it is an occasional cartoon. Did you ever see a popular newspaper without one or more? To avoid being rhetorical, the answer is "No!" We would seek realization of this goal in exactly the same manner as that prescribed above.

You ask if we could make up a decent cartoon. To answer this, there are several capable candidates. They lack only a chance to display their wares.

Criticism of this idea, as well as of the method for its materialization, is asked for by the TECH NEWS.

Stopping to Think

Did you ever stop to ask yourself just what kind of an education you were getting here at Worcester Tech? Did you ever wonder if you were getting as much as you possibly could out of the school? It is a matter which deserves no little consideration and may be a little action.

It is an agreed upon fact that only a small percentage of the students in this school take part in activities outside of the regular routine of studying. Those students who represent Tech in football, basketball, baseball or some other sport are usually the same ones who represent her on the paper, yearbook, and various clubs and committees. That is they hold not only one position, office or membership, but are very often found to be holding several, and in not a few instances, more than several positions. That leaves a great many students in this school who take part in nothing besides their studies. True these students are the ones who usually bring home the bacon as far as grades are concerned, but they are losing something which will prove invaluable to them once they are on their own. There is certainly no doubt that we are here at this institution primarily to learn. Education is first and foremost, but education includes not only knowing how to integrate and differentiate or how to find the period of oscillation of a bar magnet. It is more than that; it is broadening one's self, developing a personality, and learning how to get along with fellow-men, and also developing physically. In the school catalog

this statement is made: "Athletics are recognized by the Faculty and the Trustees as a normal part of the educational program." Thus you can see that athletics are regarded as education.

Now, it is equally foolish for a student to take part in so much extra curricula work that his studies suffer. But why go to extremes? Why not be a well-rounded student? You will find that later on when you are being interviewed for a job, your prospective employer will ask you not only how successful you were at your studies, but also what extra work you were engaged in during your college years. They regard a satisfactory answer to this question as highly as they do a satisfactory answer concerning your grades. If two students are competing for the same position, one student having been active and the other not, there is no doubt which student will secure the position.

Therefore, go out for something, even if it isn't much. You will find it not only a diversion from the regular studying routine, but you will be acquiring something which will prove invaluable later on.

Athletic?

We have passed the midpoint in our athletic schedule for this year and, in spite of the excellent record of the basketball team, the new men at Tech are saying the same thing we all said after half a year here: "What's wrong with the teams at Tech?" If the football team is lucky, it wins two games; the track team usually has one or two individual stars who can gather a few points but the team as a whole is just "filler" for the meets in which other colleges put forth well-rounded teams; the cross country team considers the placing of one man in the first five finishers a "moral" victory; the basketball and soccer teams just get in their best playing condition and before they realize it they are playing their last game; the swimming team, like the track team, is just a set-up on other college's schedules.

Trying to find the real answer to the question would be as impossible as answering the question of an irresistible force meeting an immovable object. Lack of time to practice is the favorite alibi of those who are in the positions

to give alibis; lack of good material is an excuse often put up to us. In the latter lies the crux of the entire situation; we do not lack good material for athletic teams in this college, what we lack is the incentive for this material to come out to "do and die for dear old John Boynton." The incentive referred to above in no way hints at athletic scholarships; it is aimed directly at the pitifully small schedules our teams have each year. The track team is the best example of this: our runners have two indoor and two outdoor meets all year. What fellow wants to give up two or three months of afternoons in training for four meets—the time could be better spent in a number of ways. With the track facilities at Tech there is no reason why we couldn't have dual meets every week throughout the spring. This would give a lot of fellows at the school who are good runners some reason to come out and train. The men who go in for sports do it for the enjoyment they get out of it, if there are but few opportunities to get this enjoyment they just will not give up the time. The football and soccer teams face the same situation: two or three more games for each team would draw out quite a few men of calibre equal to or better than that of the present teams. The oddest case is that of the soccer team: men play with semi-pro teams in the city where they get some competition in the form of twelve or fourteen games rather than play for the school in six games. Our basketball team, the best since the days of Tom Berry, ended its season just at the peak of its form: six more games would have given the college a reputation which it did not get from its fourteen games. A look in the future shows we have the "enormous" schedule of eight games in baseball; this compares well with the thirty which Holy Cross plays. Someone will bring out the time worn plea, "we don't have time for more games." Our team could easily play twice the number it now has scheduled; Assumption College is a suggested addition which would give us two more games each year. Baseball brings forth the question of interfraternity sports; the fraternity team plays as many games as the varsity in baseball, the players get as much or more out of the games than the varsity does and there is more of a competitive spirit present in these games. If there is no better inducement than there is at the present, many good ball players are going to continue to play interfraternity rather than varsity baseball.

There is no absolute solution of the problem but there are definite remedies: let's enlarge our schedules for all sports, get some more men out for the teams and in this way get a reputa-

tion for the school. This sort of publicity for any college is far superior to circulars, speeches and motion pictures. Money is not what the players on our teams are looking for, it is the enjoyment of the game which they would get if the teams played enough opponents.

CCNY students are raising funds and medical supplies for Ethiopia.

Hockey was first played in America in 1901, starting at Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Smith and Harvard Summer School.

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Coach Bigler Issues First Call For Varsity Baseball Candidates

Loss of Six Regulars From Last Year's Team Leaves Positions Open For Freshman Aspirants

Howes, Casey, and Germain are Veterans Left From Last Year's Team

Tech opened its baseball season yesterday with a goodly number of candidates reporting to Coach Bigler for the first work-out. A survey of the baseball situation shows many positions to be filled because of the number of men lost last year through graduation. Of last year's regular team only three veterans remain, namely, Dick Howes, third base; Jack Casey, outfielder, and Jack Germain, shortstop. Art Moosa, who played second base on last year's team, will not appear with the squad this year, because of scholastic difficulties. Varsity men of last year's team who were lost at graduation include: Raymond Starrett, catcher and captain of the team; Floyd Hibbard, first baseman; Alfred Cantor, outfielder; Johnny Noreika, and Al Derochers, outfielders; and Andy Sandquist, ace pitcher.

The Freshman Class is supplying plenty of capable candidates this year and it looks as though a number will receive first-string positions. Al Raslavsky, clever center for the varsity hoopsters, has had plenty of experi-

ence as a pitcher in prep school and will undoubtedly be a stronghold on this season's pitching staff. Other Freshmen who will make bids for the pitching staff are: Minot Bridgman of Brookline, John Driscoll of Lynn, Edward Roszko of Plainfield, N. J., and Clark Folschild of Worcester.

Jack Rushton of Philadelphia and Fred Beardsworth of Manville, R. I., have had considerable experience at first base but Beardsworth is very ill with pneumonia at present and will not report till late in the season. Rushton, with his six feet four and one-half inches of make-up, should show up well for the first sack position.

Freshmen candidates seeking infield posts are: John Bradshaw of Worcester, James Bartlett of South Sudbury, Roger Bryson of Ware, Rus Korolyslub of Ansonia, Conn., Downing Messimer of Ossining, N. Y., George Monchamp of Holyoke, Clair Stauffer of Ringtown, and Walter Taylor of Millbury.

Outfielders in the first year class include Harold Humphry of Canton Center, William Kay of Bloomfield, N. J., Roger Kelsey of Short Beach, Conn., and Keith McKeeman of Baldwin, N. Y.

With the first game scheduled for

BOWLING RESULTS

The interfraternity bowling is going along smoothly to date. Theta Chi still heads the list with sixteen wins against four losses; they also hold the highest score for a single string and for three strings. Scott of Theta Chi has the best individual score for a single string and for three strings. The team standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
T. X.	16	4
T. K. P.	18	6
A. T. O.	14	6
T. U. O.	14	10
L. X. A.	10	10
P. G. D.	10	10
P. S. K.	9	11
S. O. P.	3	17
S. A. E.	2	22

April 30, the Engineers should be in form to give the Huskies from Northeastern a good battle. Weather conditions remaining favorable, the squad should be able to start outdoor practice immediately. However, the annual freak snowstorms in the spring will probably hamper the squad in getting any extra practice before the first game. The following is the schedule for this season:

April 30—Northeastern
May 2—Mass. State
May 6—Rhode Island
May 9—Clark
May 14—Trinity
May 16—Coast Guard
May 21—Clark
May 23—Conn. State

Some of the high scores are given below:

Best single string—Scott	128
Best 3-string total—Scott	328
Best team single string T. X.	387
Best team 3-string total—T. X.	1089

The averages of the leading scorers are given as follows: Scott 93, Dearborn 89.3, Constant 88.8, Irvin 88.6, L. Cronin 88.3, Gale 87.8, Atwood 87.7, Lundquist 87.7, Bell 87.2, Hamilton 87.2, Howes 87, M. Wilson 86.1, Harvey 86, Nims 86.6, Goodwin 85.7, Muni 85.6, D. Wilson 85.6, Fine 85.1, Ellsworth 85, E. Cronin 84.6, Edmunds 84.3, Long 84.3, Hughes 84.2, Sadick 84.1, Merrill 84, Gamache 83.9, Blanvelt 83.5, Macmillan 83.3, Bridgman 83.2, Ham 82.9, Hitchon 82.6, Stone 82.1, Slovin 82, Mallis 82.1, Beatty 81.5, McGrath 81.1, Stauffer 81, Germain 80.6, Hanson 80, Messimer 79.6, Sawtell 79.6, Krim 79.1, Levine 78.2, Milliken 77.7, Defore 77.7, Trotter 77, Crane 76.5, Sherwin 74.6, Burg 71.7, Cox 71.6.

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Tennis Team To Play Difficult Schedule Ahead

Capt. Borden, Michel, Nimmo To Be Only Material From Veterans

On April 29 the tennis team will begin a difficult schedule here on the Hill in a meet with Bowdoin. Carl Borden of Phi Sigma Kappa will captain the team this year with Julie Guild of Theta Upsilon Omega as manager. As last year, Russ V. Corsini will be coach of the team.

Only three of last year's lettermen will be available when practice starts for the season, but the team is looking forward to building up some good new material into effective team members. The experienced players are Captain Borden, Charley Michel and Bob Nimmo.

The 1936 schedule:

April 29—Bowdoin here
May 6—Assumption here
May 9—Springfield in Springfield
May 12—Clark here
May 14—Trinity here
May 16—Tufts in Medford
May 23—Providence here

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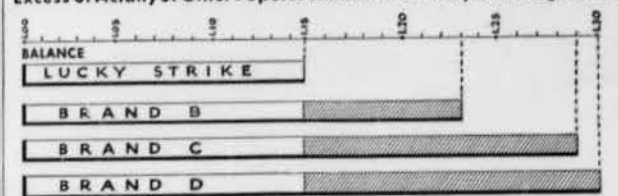
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Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes



Brown U. Takes N.E.I.S.A. Meet By Large Score

Bob Evans Captures Single Point For Worcester in Medley Relay

Retaining their championship in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Meet, Brown University's well-balanced and speedy team swam to an easy victory, totaling up 37 points. Wesleyan took runner-up position with 25 points.

The Boynton Hillers competing in the meet were able to capture only one point. Bob Evans, the star breast-stroker of the team, took a fourth in the fast 300-yard individual medley, swimming backstroke, breaststroke and free style, 100 yards each.

The meet was a particularly exciting one with fast races throughout and four records broken. Wesleyan started the fireworks in the 440-yard medley relay with 3 minutes 10.6 seconds. Soon afterwards Holland of Springfield College took the 440-yard freestyle in 5 minutes 9.3 seconds, and immediately following that Pullman of Wesleyan splashed through the 150-yard backstroke in 1 minute 45 seconds flat. Brown University closed the meet with a 400-yard freestyle relay record of 3 minutes 45.3 seconds.

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Marksmen Beat Lowell Textile

Team Shows Much Promise As Scores Run High

Perforating the bulls with unerring precision the W. P. I. Rifle Club won a decisive victory over Lowell Textile on Friday the thirteenth, to the tune of 878-852. The following scores were submitted.

TECH	
Allen	184
Laubin	182
Boyd	177
Harvey	176
Mallis	159
	878

TEXTILE	
Fuller	188
Lemkin	170
Hatch	165
Howard	165
Gay	164
	852

The team is looking forward to their meet with Northeastern with hope of winning again.

Herbert F. Taylor, '12, Asks, "Did You Know?"

that the first plot of ground offered to the Institute for a campus was the triangular area now occupied by the State Armory? Or that the three other areas considered were the Oread grounds on South Main Street, the hill top where Worcester Academy now

(Continued from Column 2)
stands, and a section of the city common?

Stephen Salisbury, merchant prince of Worcester, who owned most of the west side, gave the land on which Boynton Hall and the Washburn Shops were built. The original campus extended from Boynton (then known as Waldo) Street to West (then Bliss) Street. Stand at the north line of the Forge Shop and you will be on the north boundary of the original campus. The south boundary was Jo Bill Road (now Institute Road), which was a country lane running in a straight line over the edge of the hill. Its original location is still marked by parallel rows of trees. The entire property contained only six and a half acres. that it was necessary to remove some 15,000 yards of earth from the top of the Hill in order to make the level plateau on which Boynton Hall and the Washburn Shops were built? Or that the serpentine drive from Institute Road and Boynton Street to the front of Boynton Hall was laid out by the architect who designed Central Park in New York?

The standing timber and hay on the Hill were sold to provide part of the fund for grading. Most of the elms and maples have been set out since the Institute was founded. The design and construction of drives and walks was a difficult problem. Mr. Calvert Vaux, the noted landscape architect, came to Worcester and made pencil sketches, and the work was done from them. His fee was the munificent sum of one hundred dollars. The drive from the Salisbury Street entrance was not built until forty years later.

To the east, north and west of the campus the area about the Hill was

(Continued from Column 3)
practically uninhabited, only a few houses breaking the sweeping lines of the hills.

that Boynton Hall was designed by President Earle's father, Stephen C. Earle, one of Worcester's most distinguished architects? His design was chosen from among four that were submitted to the building committee.

It was first planned to construct the building of brick. Common rubble masonry was specified in the original contract, but this was finally changed to square rubble granite, the extra cost being paid by a few generous citizens of Worcester. The granite came from Millstone Hill, near Green Hill Park.

Funds for the building were raised by subscription. Stephen Salisbury gave \$22,000; 235 others made gifts ranging from \$10 to \$1,700. About \$1,500 was contributed by workmen in Worcester factories, the sons of many of whom became students at the Institute. The total cost of Boynton Hall, including furnishings and grading, was about \$75,000. It is still regarded as one of the most beautiful college halls in New England.

that Ichabod Washburn planned to build an industrial school in Worcester eight or ten years before the Institute was founded? His plans were delayed by the panic of 1857. It meant considerable self-sacrifice for him to join the Boynton project, which was so

(Continued from Column 4)
similar to the one he had in mind. He did it nobly, however, by building and equipping the Washburn Shops, and donating a large endowment. All plans and contracts for the shops were handled by him, and the exact amount expended was never divulged.

Mr. Washburn was one of the greatest industrial leaders who ever lived in New England. Not only was he the founder of the wire industry, but he added much to the development of other lines of manufacturing. His benefactions were many and diverse. His gifts made possible the building of Mechanics Hall, the Memorial Hospital, and homes for the aged. Throughout his life his donations to charities were abundant, and he made them with the modesty that is characteristic of great men.

(To Be Continued)

Melvin Rugg, Rochester University Freshman, travelled 21,000 miles to come to school.

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